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Over \$9,000 outstanding

## Ladner hints lawsuit possible over nonpayment of beat bills

By CAROLE LANGE  
Hancock County might be challenged with a lawsuit if the board of supervisors continues to withhold payment of beat one bills incurred under a previous administration, says former Supervisor Jerry Ladner.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Ladner said a suit against the county "is definitely an alternative" to insure payment of \$9,301 in bills which were charged to the account during November, 1975. Of that amount, \$6,553 is owed to 23 creditors and \$2,747 is owed to 17 beat one employees.

When the board voted to disallow portions of the beat one November docket, Ladner said he nevertheless received his monthly \$560 check which was included in the payroll. "That check is still at the courthouse and I refuse to pick it up until my workers have been paid," he said.

The board claims that Ladner's beat one bills cannot be paid legally, because he exceeded one fourth of his annual budget during his last three months in office. Board attorney Sam Favre said a 1954 state supreme court case (Board of Supervisors of Lafayette County vs. Parks) upheld the state statute.

In that decision a lower court ruling against the board of supervisors was overturned. In their decision, the justices ruled the statute was mandatory.

Ladner counters that all of the board members exceeded their budgets during that time. During Monday's board meeting, he quoted from photostatic copies of the claim dockets the total each supervisor spent during October, November, and December. According to Ladner, the charges incurred on each beat account were as follows: beat one, \$40,432; beat two, \$42,612; beat three, \$37,603; beat four, \$49,000; and beat five, \$39,000.

Favre said Monday that Ladner had been advised in September that one fourth of his annual budget for the following three months would be \$31,900. He said even though Ladner spent less than two other supervisors during that time, he was already "20,000 in the hole."

Ladner said he has been working on a way to pay the beat one creditors and employees since the board first refused payment of the bills in November.

He said neither group wants to sue against his bonding company, The

Merchants Insurance Company. And Ladner says he doesn't think that's legal since the bills can be paid now.

Ladner charges that \$6,800 currently in beat one's road and bridge fund account could be used to help pay the bills, "leaving the beat only \$2,497 in debt."

When he took office four years ago, Ladner claims, he faced \$36,000 in outstanding bills "and I only had \$127 in the beat one account. Ladner said he paid the entire amount which included

\$15,000 borrowed from beat two during the previous administration.

Any plan to sue will be decided from conferences between beat one creditors and employees with their respective attorneys. Both groups had earlier declined to sue against Ladner's bonding company for payment.

"I don't know for sure that we will sue the county," Ladner said Friday, "but the consensus of lawyer's opinions is that if we do, we stand a good chance of winning."

## Global target of strike

## Workers say no contract agreement is in sight

By CAROLE LANGE  
Striking employees of Global Associates vowed Thursday to maintain picket lines on the main access road to the National Space Technologies Laboratories (NSTL) until their demands for a 47 cent across the board wage increase, pension plan, and paid insurance plan were met. The strikers represent the International Association of Machinists (IAM) Local 249, a 250 member organization.

According to Russell Kelley, IAM business agent, the strike stems from the worker's request for the increase made last Dec. 18 when their contract with Global expired.

Glen Vaughan, Global resident manager, said the hourly employees were offered a 36 cent across the board increase at that time, which they refused. Global cites lack of funds as the reason why the strikers demands cannot be met. "We put all available money into that 36 cent increase," Vaughan said.

Strikers claim the 10 percent increase they are asking is necessary for them to meet the current cost of living. "We earn \$4.47 an hour, less than anyone else out here makes, and it's just not enough to live on," a woman who asked not to be identified said. She continued, "I've been working here for 11 years, and without a pension, there's nothing to look forward to."

Kelley said the other unions, including the Gulf Coast Building Trades Union, IBEW, and several craft unions were honoring the picket lines, bringing to approximately 400 the number of workers involved in the strike.

Global Associates holds the support services contract at NSTL. The strikers said to their knowledge, the facility was now without a cafeteria, janitorial service, mail service, or shop services.

Vaughan, when contacted by telephone Thursday afternoon, said all essential operations were being performed at the site and added that Global's supervisory personnel were managing the cafeteria and running the mail service.

However, he acknowledged that "most normal routines and all construction has come to a standstill." An NSTL spokesman said work on shuttle rockets at the facility has ceased due to the strike.

Kelley said no plans "are on the drawing board" for further negotiations between Global and the strikers. He said a representative from Federal Mediation Service talked with workers one day last week "but I think we scared him off because I haven't heard from him since."

Vaughan said Friday federal mediators were working to "get us together" and added that both groups had indicated a willingness to talk.

The workers pledge to remain on strike "until we can get some satisfaction from Global." According to Kelley, NSTL operations will be put in



Poster draped pickets

"serious jeopardy" if the Global strikers put it, "We'll just show them workers don't return soon. As one how much they need us."

## Defense bill seeks \$9 million for Mississippi installations

Congress is being asked for over \$9 million for military installations in Mississippi's Fifth Congressional District.

The request was made Thursday in a bill submitted by the House of Representatives to the Department of Defense (DOD).

The appropriations would be reflected in the fiscal 1977 military construction budget.

The 12 counties comprising the fifth congressional district are Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone, George, Greene, Perry, Forrest, Leflore, Wayne and Jones.

Congressman Trent Lott said the requests include \$7 million for the

Naval Oceanographic Office headquarters in Hancock County, \$1,350,000 for Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, and \$265,000 for the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport. The only other Mississippi facility earmarked for funds is Columbus Air Force Base with \$8,457,000.

The Oceanographic Office money will be used for construction of an administrative complex of buildings. The Keesler and Seabee funds will be used to expand existing energy control and monitoring systems.

"This of course is only the beginning of a lengthy Congressional process"

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## Action under "Big Top"

Top scoring Danny Lizana, 32, of Hancock North Central Hawks, jumps for two more points in game against Gulfport Commodores, Friday, in Superdome. Team mate Guy Necaise, 33, stays in tight as pair are

closely guarded by Commodores Dennis James, 44, and Ron White, 35. Both Lizana and Necaise basketed 15 points during tilt for high scoring honors.

-Photo by Dan Barber

## Hawks bow to Commodores in Dome

By DAN BARBER  
NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Gulfport Commodores broke through an early lead and never relinquished it after Friday night as they coasted to an 82-52 win over Hancock North Central in the Louisiana Superdome's first high school cage game.

An estimated 2,000 fans from the Mississippi Gulf Coast turned out for the Commodore-Hawk matchup which may set a precedent for other high school games in the Dome, officials say.

"In best interests"

## Saucier defends Parc Christian

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier took issue this week with charges that his administration was trying to duck public opposition to the Parc Christian development.

Saucier added he was still of the opinion that the proposed subdivision of one lot on East Scenic Drive for exclusive condominium-styled property was "in the best interests of the entire community."

Referring to the full council's meeting last Tuesday night, Saucier defended his conduct of that meeting saying there was no attempt by him to head off public comment from residents.

"Discussion was heard," Saucier said. "No decision was made, and a recess meeting was scheduled where the issue, will receive further discussion."

Saucier said he was still uncertain why Alderman Robert Goff made a motion that the council go into executive session.

"No votes were taken in executive session," Saucier said, "and nothing was decided behind closed doors as reported. I really don't know why Mr. Goff wanted to go into closed session, but there is nothing I can do about what motions are entertained by the aldermen."

Coach Roland Ladner's Hawks tried to control the tempo of the game in the early goings but had that plan upset when Gulfport's tenacious big men forced a number of early turnovers.

The Commodores went on to build a 24-15 lead by the end of the first period that the Hawks were never able to overcome.

"We were a little nervous, I suppose," Ladner said almost apologetically after the game.

But the real key of the game had to be

the Commodores great height advantage.

The Commodores' two big men, brothers Jeff and Joe Jenkins, kept mauling their way under the board all night. But surprisingly it was the Hawks' six foot two inch forward Guy Necaise that took top rebounding honors for the night with 17.

Necaise also had 15 points to tie with Hawks guard Danny Lizana for Hancock scoring honors. Ken Ladner was also in double figures for the Hawks with 10 points.

For Gulfport, Jeff Jenkins led the Commodores with 14 points and eight rebounds. Brother Joe followed with 13 points and seven rebounds. Also in double figures for the Commodores were Ron White and Bob Tanko with 10 each. White also pulled down eight rebounds.

Gulfport extended its nine point lead to 42-24 at the end of the first half and were never in any danger from that point on.

Playing with the confidence and poise that you would expect from a state championship team, Gulfport's big men kept the smaller Hawks blocked out from under the boards most of the night-dominating the offensive boards.

The second and third shots eventually wore down the Hawks and Coach Roland Ladner couldn't find enough talent on the Hawks bench to take off the heat.

In the third period, the Hawks lost high point man Danny Lizana with five fouls and Hancock lost all hope of pulling out a miracle with the high flying Commodores.

The Hawks are now 16-12 for the season but Ladner thinks Hancock stands a good chance at district play. "We don't play Gulfport on our schedule," Ladner said following the game, "but we've played teams with height before."

"Gulfport just has a little more poise," he said.

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## BICENTENNIAL NEWS & NOTES

By JOE PILET

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. the Ocean Springs Chamber of Commerce will host a dedication ceremony commemorating the Mississippi Indian.

Peter Toth, well known for his ability as a sculptor, will reveal his wooden sculpture of the American Indian at 2 p.m. in Davidson Park.

Involvement '76 is an appeal to YOU. Guidelines are quite simple. Every organization, business, civic club, church, patriotic society, youth group, etc., is asked to do something positive for the Bicentennial.

There are no hard and fast rules, but the overall aim is to improve the quality of life for organization members and others.

Let the Bicentennial Commission learn of your good deed for America. You will then be mailed an official Certificate of Recognition, suitable for framing. Address request to Perry Snyder, State Bicentennial Director, P. O. Box 571, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. A form called Involvement '76 will be mailed to you.

Commemorative stamps honoring each state in the Union will be issued during the Bicentennial year. The sheet of 50 thirteen-cent stamps depicts flags of each state and they are arranged in order of admission to the Union. Washington, D.C. will issue the stamps Feb. 23. The design was executed by

Walt Reed of Westport, Connecticut. The individual stamps are the standard commemorative size, printed on the gravure press with six plate numbers per pane.

There has been a keen revival of interest in costumes of the Revolutionary Period. In our City-County Public Library you may ask for The Sketch Book '76. This well documented book was compiled from a study of actually existing specimens of clothing and equipment used by American foot soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

In addition to clothing are sketches of such items as drinking cups, powder horns, typical arms, hunting swords and sabers, safety muskets (American version of British Brown Bess), tomahawk, life case, bayonet and sword shoulder, carriage. Dimensions are given and there are easy-to-follow instructions for the costume maker.

Incidentally this volume was given to the library by Mrs. Elise Beauchamp, widow of the late Captain Mikal Beauchamp and a resident of McDonald Lane. She gave several rare books to the library in memory of her grandmother and her mother.

Also recommended is a volume entitled Flags of American History by David D. Crouther. A storehouse of information, 89 flags illustrated in full color and identified with a brief text pointing up significance of each flag in American History.

The nation's top jurist, Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger, will address the statewide dinner honoring U.S. Sen. James O. Eastland on March 8 in Jackson.

Sponsors of the affair are The University of Mississippi and The University of Mississippi Foundation. Chairman of the Statewide Committee's executive committee is Jackson attorney Edmund L. Brunini.

"We are especially honored that Chief Justice Burger will be with us on this occasion since my understanding is that the Chief Justice will make only three major appearances in 1976," Brunini said. "We understand that he will make one of these principal addresses in connection with the dinner for Sen. Eastland."

The black tie dinner for the state's senior senator, third in line of succession to the Presidency of the United States since his election as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown's Delta Ballroom in Jackson.

Tickets to the dinner are \$25 each and may be obtained from Eastland Dinner Committee, P.O. Box 22807, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

Seating in the ballroom is limited.

"The dinner in honor of Sen. Eastland's many years of distinguished service to his country is endorsed by all members of the Federal

judiciary in Mississippi, the Mississippi Supreme Court, and a united and genuine cross section of all the people and civic leaders of our state," Brunini said.

## Pastoral care of ill is annual seminar topic

How can pastors assist the cancer patient?

This is the question to be explored in Jackson March 2 when clergymen of various denominations gather for the state's 16th annual seminar on "Pastoral Care of the Ill," to be held at Baptist Hospital.

Sponsors are Mississippi Baptist Hospital, the Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division.

A cancer patient, Mrs. Lynn Porch, Clinton, will describe the special needs felt by a cancer victim which



SENATOR JAMES EASTLAND



CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER

clergymen might be able to answer.

Dr. James Spell, a Jackson surgeon, will address the clergymen. He is Mississippi's medical representative in the House of Delegates of the American Cancer Society and a former president of the Mississippi Division of the ACS.

Other speakers announced by the Rev. Gordon Shamburger, Mississippi Baptist Hospital chaplain, who will coordinate the seminar, will be Dr. James Travis, chaplain at the University Medical Center, and Elizabeth Johnson, of the staff of the Mississippi Division, ACS.

## Coming Events

The regular meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will be held Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center. The program will be presented by two high school gardeners who will report on a recent club sponsored trip.

The Pearlington Methodist Church will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Feb. 22 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the church. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to sponsor an overseas orphan.

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## Local athletes featured in national yearbook

Four local student athletes will be included in the Prep All-American Football Program Yearbook, it was announced by "Coach and Athlete" magazine and Coach Irvin Favre, Hancock North Central High School.

The athletes include Kendall Ray Ladner, Pass Christian; Sonny Joseph Schwartz, Lakeshore; Robert Anthony Shubert, Bay St. Louis; and Ted L. Williams, Pass Christian.

The athletes were nominated last November and are representative of the most outstanding football players in their school and community. Nominations for the Prep All-American Football

Program are made each year by high school coaches, sportswriters and college recruiters across the country. Upon receipt of his completed athletic record, each nominee is included in the "Prep Football Yearbook" and each was considered by the judges for "Coach and Athlete's" Prep All-American Football 100 Team. This national All-American team (as chosen by the Awards Selection Committee) will name the country's top 100 high school football players. Announcement of the All-American 100 Squad will be made in March, 1976.

Criteria by which the local athletes were nominated for the program include athletic

ability, statistics based on outstanding performance, and sportsmanship and personal leadership displayed during the current season. The athletic achievements of the local nominees will be presented in the 1975-76 edition of the "Prep Football Yearbook" to be published in July, 1976.

Sponsored by "Coach and Athlete" magazine, Prep All-American Football is an annual sports awards program. The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage sports achievements and individuals athletic ability on the local level as well as on the national level.

## Low net event won by Dwyer

Freda Dwyer won the front nine, low net event Feb. 5 at the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association outing. Joycelyn Tresh was runner-up.

Class B winners were Doris Diamond, with Rose Dulany in second slot. Doris Watigny captured the low net for 18 holes.

Members wishing to make reservations for the Women's Gulf Coast Golf Association

Play Day tournament, set for Feb. 10, at Diamondhead, are reminded to call Doris Watigny or Louise Smith by Feb. 17.

Many so-called "adult diseases" may begin as birth defects, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. An inherited tendency to heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and emphysema may escape detection in childhood and youth but surface later in life.

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Big bumpers

Practicing big bump routines for presentation at Charles B. Murphy School sports events, trio in self-appointed cheering

section are, from left, Bernice Ackert, Yvette Lee, and Tracey Lewis. With bump goes yell. Both are quite effective.

-Photo by Jake Jacob-

### From The Barber's Shop

By Nathan Barber

First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

#### IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS

It's nobody's business what I drink;  
I care not what my neighbors think  
Or how many laws they choose to pass,  
I'll tell the world I'll have my glass!  
Here's one man's freedom cannot be curbed;  
My right to drink is undisturbed.

So he drank in spite of law or man,  
Then got into his old tin car,  
Stepped on the gas and let it go  
Down the highway to and fro.  
He took the curves at fifty miles  
With bleary eyes and a drunken smile.

Not long 'til a car he tried to pass;  
Then a crash, a scream and breaking glass.  
The other car was upside down.  
About two miles from the nearest town.  
The man was clear but his wife was caught,  
And he needed the help of that drunken sot  
Who sat in a maudlin, drunken daze,  
And heard the scream and saw the blaze,  
But too far gone to save a life  
By helping the car from off the wife.

The car was burned, and a mother died,  
While a husband wept and a baby cried  
And a drunk sat by and still some think  
It's nobody's business what they drink!

-George Y. Hammond

The statistics used in THE ALCOHOLIC SCOREBOARD below with one exception are based on material in a statement by Vernon E. Wilson, M.D., before the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, March 18, 1971.

Dr. Wilson was the Administrator of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He was accompanied in his presentation before the Senate Subcommittee by Mr. Charles Miller, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Budget and Dr. Bertram Brown, Director, National Institute of Mental Health.

THE ALCOHOLIC SCOREBOARD	
36,000,000 Americans harmed directly or indirectly because of alcoholism or problem drinking	\$21,700,000,000 total annual expense to Americans for alcoholic beverages according to the distilled spirits institute
9,000,000 alcoholics or problem drinkers	\$15 BILLION annual economic drain on society at \$1.60 per person per year, health and welfare costs, property damage etc.
200,000 new cases of alcoholism each year	15% representative of the 400,000 patients in state mental hospitals are under treatment for the problem of alcoholism
28,400 of the 100,000 killed in traffic accidents were killed while under the influence of alcohol	OVER HALF the states report alcoholism the most frequent diagnosis for fatal accidents to state hospitals
500,000 persons injured or suffering in traffic accidents are alcohol related	1/3 of all suicides are alcohol related
34,800 more than half of the 60,000 non-fatal deaths are alcohol related	1/2 of all homicides are alcohol related
11,000 death certificates annually list alcohol as a contributing factor	STEADY INCREASE in the number of alcoholics admitted to state hospitals
2,000,000 approximate arrests each year for drunkenness, 50% of all new arrests	10-12 YEAR DECREASE in life expectancy of excess alcoholics
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### Coming Events

The monthly senior citizens party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 5931, Pass Christian, will be held in the recreation room of Camille Village Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Beat One Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Gulfview School.

John Dale, public utilities commissioner, will send a representative from his office to answer questions on utility rates.

### 4-Hers enter district judging

The South Mississippi District Livestock Show was held Feb. 25 at Hattiesburg with Blue Ribbon winners advancing to the State Junior Roundup in Jackson Feb. 9-12.

Judging for Junior 4-H members was held Feb. 2. Hancock County participants and their classes were: Swine Judging - Ronnie Famularo, David Gluth, Anthony Labrano; Sheep Judging - Tangelia Lee, Carol Labrano, Belinda Labrano; Beef Judging - Theresa Lee, Johnny Lee, Kelly Maynard and Greg Lee, Alternate; and

Dairy Judging - Butch Barber and Priscilla Snow.

Extension 4-H youth agent William Goodwin said experience gained in the judging was valuable for teaching responsibility and sportsmanship to all entrants.

### Saucier...

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The council set Feb. 17 to receive further comment and discussion.

Saucier said the property would bring \$15,000 to 16,000 tax dollars a year into the city coffers if developed as planned. The city presently only derives \$703 a year in taxes from the property, Saucier said.

"Four or five developers have done by the wayside here," Saucier said, "after they saw how hard they would have to fight for anything here in Pass Christian."



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## Senor Bandito picks up chips at Oak Downs

(Special to the Echo)  
PEARL RIVER, La. - Clyde Moran's Senor Bandito was the underdog in a 250-yard race Sunday at Oak Downs against Miss Coco Hill and South Dallas.

But when the race was over, Senor Bandito was not only the winner, but also holder of a new meet record.

Senor Bandito was one of seven Hancock County horses posting victories on the 16-race program.

Other Hancock winners were Raymond Ellis' Rebecca Bailey in the 350-yard sixth, Elliott Necaise's Joker in the 440-yard 10th, Carl Moran's Go Mary Anna in the 300-yard 12th, Edward Patton's The Fighting Kid in the 350-yard 14th, James Watson's Van Fol Mike in the 100-yard 15th and Leonard Babineau's Ring

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Bearer in the 350-yard 16th. The Fighting Kid was an upset winner against Knock and La Scorpion while Van Fol Mike also was rated an underdog before coming from behind to beat Bar Cass and Gypsy Chick.

Sunday's results:

1) 3 furlongs, Trouble No More, 40.21 seconds, Claude Polk, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Up Chip, 40.66, Desiree, third. Stop The Winds, fourth.

2) 3 furlongs, H&H Special, 39.56, Henry Horstman, owner; Dave Sullivan, trainer; Reynold Borne, jockey. One Last Time, second.

3) 3 furlongs, Jay's Gold, 40.97, Jim Schultze, owner and trainer; Reynold Borne, jockey. Bang Bang, 41.63, Heavy Tina, third.

4) 330 yards, On And On,

17.59, Reo Burns, owner; Kathy Burns, trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Bay Baby, 17.79, Go Genny Go, 17.98.

5) 5 furlongs, Doubles, 1:07.08, Jim Schultze, owner and trainer; Reynold Borne, jockey. Spot Me Five, second. Special Gypsy, threw jockey at start of race and failed to finish.

6) 350 yards, Rebecca Bailey, 19.75, Raymond Ellis, owner; Felix Pavolini, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Skip-A-Deb, 19.85.

7) 220 yards, DEAD HEAT, 12.48, NEW MEET RECORD, Go Bill Bars, C. E. Summers, owner and trainer; Bobo Brown, jockey. Perry's Gem, Elmo Harless, trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey.

8) 5 furlongs, Star Signal, 1:05.32, Harold Baudy, owner and trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey. Dee Dee's Boy, 1:05.59, Rocky Harris, third. Code de Napoleon, fourth.

9) 3 furlongs, Lady Alcova, 39.80, Joe Roberts, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Flying Joe, 39.92.

10) 440 yards, Joker, 26.02, Elliot Necaise, owner and trainer; Herman Lott, jockey. Bubby's Girl, 26.23.

11) 250 yards, Senor Bandito, 14.025 (new meet record), Clyde Moran, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Miss Coco Hill, 14.21, South Dallas, 14.34.

12) 300 yards, Go Mary Anna, 17.33, Carl Moran, owner; Charles Necaise,

trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Return Change, 17.13 (Ran first but was disqualified for fouling and placed second).

13) 5 furlongs, Bashful Scholar, 1:07.21, Eddie Zundel, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Nash-A-Lou, second.

14) 350 yards, The Fighting Kid, 18.845, Edward Patton, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Knock Knock, 19.025, La Scorpion, 19.14.

15) 100 yards, Van Fol Mike, no time, James Watson, owner and trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey. Bar Cass, second, Gypsy Chick, third.

16) 350 yards, Ring Bearer, no time, Leonard Babineau, owner; Terry Boudis, jockey. Steve Roubion, jockey. Wild Child, second.

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Pearlington flora

Second grade students at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlington, display leaf arrangements assembled utilizing ready examples from generous variety of trees, bushes, and shrubs found in area. With correctly identified leaf cards are, from left, Chris Bosarge, John Adams, Taren Breland, Charles Burton, and Roxanne Furey.

-Photo by Jake Jacob



Roaring Tigers

The North Bay Elementary basketball team pose after their victory in the Gulfview round robin tournament this week. Members of the Tiger team are front row (l-r) Ricky Ladner, Scott Moore, Dennis Rhodes, Scott Adams, Darryl Robinson; rear (l-r) are assistant coach R. A. Thomas, Roger Woodall, Donald Acker, Donald Carver, Mike Barnes and Coach Bill Sanders. Absent at picture time were Neil Wilkerson and Troy Saucier.

## Tigers, Hawkettes take Gulfview tournament

Undefeated after three days of tournament action, the North Bay Tigers this week captured top slot in Gulfview School's fifth and sixth grade round robin basketball tournament.

The Hawkettes from Hancock North Central, likewise undefeated, swept all opposition before them in their successful grab for first place in the girls' play.

North Central's Hawkettes, eyed by their Superdome star coach Roland Ladner as future Varsity squad stars.

**Sweetgum seedlings available**

The Mississippi Forestry Commission will distribute 500 free sweetgum seedlings on a first come, first served basis during the week of Feb. 8-13, tree planting week in Mississippi.

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When the Spaniards first came when the tomato is South America they called it a "love apple."

slid in behind North Bay with a two win and one loss record. Waveland Elementary School's Tigers displayed a willingness and fine spirit but landed only a third place.

Host Gulfview trailed the

### Wagon train

## Planners leave nothing to chance

By JOE PILET  
Appears like everything is pretty well sewed up as far as Hancock County and the much talked about Wagon Train encampment is concerned.

Know yawl been wantin' particulars, and sure hope I don't leave nothin' out in this report.

First off you want to know what the home-bodies has been doin'. Think I'll start by lettin' you know that supervisor Jimmy Travira is quite a horse man himself. That's why John McKenna selected him to head up the horse committee. Jimmy's got a speaking acquaintance with every nag in the county. Calls 'em by their first name!

Jimmy rode out and solicited the aid of lots of fine people — men with ovens, wagons — men, women and boys with high spirited saddle horses and they, themselves with our county's several versions of riding gear. That alone would be worth yelling the loudest yell. But they ain't all...

Know that there's seven riders is a man to admire.

pack with a zero and three tote.

Gulfview's girls, however, came on strong, dropping only one game to Hancock for a 2-1 record.

Wants everybody safe. He, together with police forces from the Bay and Waveland have the details concerning safety under control.

Then, you take a look at Lou Hernandez. Everybody knows Lou. He percolates tests all over the county. Man given to details right down to the needed number of Port-o-Jets, making sure we don't pick up no germs or go home with a hater o' flies we didn't bargain for.

When you give credit where credit is due, arrangements just got too big for John McKenna to handle all by himself. Considering the length of this county and the amount of fine talent to select from, John just wasn't up to it.

Had to seek out Fred Dean down Waveland way to give him a hand. Before it's all over Fred and John is likely to put on a unit just to add to the sport of the thing.

Well, Margaret Shaden, bless her good soul, just can't stand the idea of the school children being left out. Youth chairman being left out. Youth chairman being left out. Youth chairman being left out.

North Bay's Tigerettes won one and lost two, for third place, while their cousin Tigerettes from Waveland Elementary dropped all three of their games for the cellar listing.

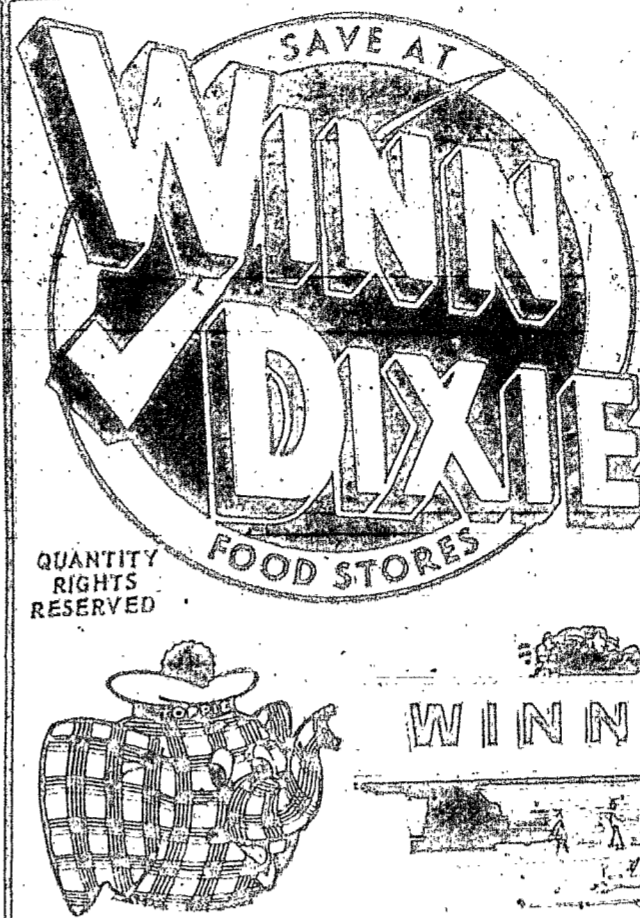
supposed to point out where we came from. That is to say America's early beginnings. Margaret's got a point. If we don't know where we came from we'll be hard-put to figure out where we are a-goin'.

As for me I sure know where I've been. Been to a lot of meetings. Know where I'm goin' too. Goin' to the Fair Grounds. Be seein' you there, too. Let's plan to say "Howdy" at the encampment on Feb. 26. Try to get there a little early so as we can get in a little visitin' prior to the show.

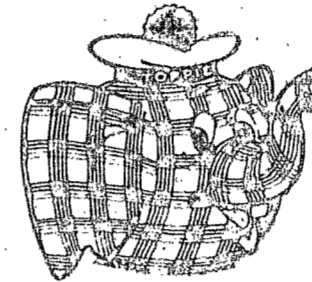
### PCYC elects officers

Byron W. Stanton and James H. Brury were recently elected commodore and vice commodore, respectively, of the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

Newly elected board members include Col. Arthur C. Doyle, Marvin S. Hinkle, John R. Northrup, Jr., Thomas V. Pickett, and Gus B. Treppeger.



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Grant recipient

Les Newcomb, left, executive director, Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, presents Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier, center, and

Police Chief Edward Alley, with an approved grant application for traffic safety equipment.

### SMPDD grant

## Pass Christian receives traffic control vehicle

A. L. Johnson, president, Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, has announced that the city of Pass Christian has received assistance in traffic control in the form of a fully equipped traffic automobile.

This fully equipped vehicle was obtained on a 50-50 match basis from the Governor's Highway Safety Program (GHSP) at a total cost of

\$6,260. The Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, Regional Liaison for the GHSP, assisted the Pass Christian Police Department in the preparation of the grant application.

The Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District has assisted local police departments in their 15 county region in procuring a total of eight fully equipped traffic

control automobiles, six portable radar units, and motorcycle, for a total of \$5,288 in the 18 months they have served as Regional Liaison for the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

### Legal notices

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ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI We, the individuals whose names and addresses are hereinafter set out, do hereby make application for a On Premises Retailer permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, Mississippi Code of 1942, Recompiled. If granted a permit, we propose to operate as a partnership under the trade name of Little Italy at Highway 90, Waveland, Hancock County.

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Increased enrollment by peacetime post-Korean veterans, particularly at the college level, helped boost the number of GI Bill trainees to more than 1.3 million during November, the Veterans Administration reported.

Mississippi veterans in training increased from 17,886 to 21,315, a 19 percent increase over a year ago.

VA education officials believe the November figures may prove to be the peak enrollment for the current GI Bill, which was effective June 1, 1966. For those discharged on or before May 31, 1966, their 10 year delimiting date expires May 31, 1976.

A record 2.7 million persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975, and projections point to more than three million this year, a VA spokesman said.

Participation rates under the current GI Bill have exceeded those under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.8 million veterans and servicemen have enrolled in some form of training. This is more than 61 percent of those eligible.

The participation rate was 43.4 percent for 13 years of the Korean Conflict, bill and 50.5 percent for the 12 years of the original World War II bill.

Some 460,000 peacetime post-Korean veterans now enrolled will have their entitlement expire May 31. They represent about 19 percent of the total November enrollment.

Among 3.4 million trainees who have been enrolled at the college level since the start of the current GI Bill, 21 percent have been post-Korean veterans.

College-level training in November was \$3,950 greater (9.3 percent) than the April enrollment, the VA reported. However, other residence school training was down 1.3 percent, correspondence courses fell 11.8 percent and on-the-job training decreased 24.5 percent.

Veterans and servicemen with more than 100 continuous days of other than



Cash award winners

A Group Special Achievement Award and individual cash awards totaling \$980 were recently presented to personnel of the Gulf Basin Hydrogeology Project, U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division. Dr. Robert A. Baker, research hydrologist and chief of the Gulf Coast Hydroscience Center made the presentation. Recipients included, from left, Raymond H. Wallace Jr., Bay St. Louis; Carolyn B. Wolfe, Pearl River, La.; Richard E. Taylor, Bay St. Louis; John B. Wesselman, Bay St. Louis; Dottie Mitchell, Picayune; Martin J. Holden, Bay St. Louis; and Diane Farrell, Picayune.

## Sharing some thoughts . . . .



By  
Dr. Whitt N. Schultz  
Kenilworth, Illinois

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Schultz is a successful business executive, noted writer, lecturer, teacher and career consultant. He has worked with Earl Nightingale and served on the executive staff of W. Clement Stone's Achievement Motivation Program, Bell Telephone and Encyclopedia Britannica. He is now vice president of Executive Careers, Inc., Wilmette, Ill.

**NOTE:** Readers can secure a free list of personal success developmental materials written by Dr. Schultz by writing to him at this address:

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- Remember, each human being is born to win.

—Whitt's Laws of Effective Management

These four laws work. They've withstood, remarkably well, the rugged and turbulent test of time over the past decades of business booms and dips. Here are some tongue-in-cheek Laws of Living sent along to me by column readers with a refreshing sense of humor:

- Promises and pie crusts are made to be broken.
- Law of the Station Wagon: The amount of junk carried is in direct proportion to the amount of space available.
- No matter what occurs, there's always someone who believes it happened according to his pet theory.
- Bad regulations begets worse regulation.
- When our people get to the point where they can do us some good, they stop being our people.
- Law of Airplanes: When the plane you're on is late, the plane you're trying to catch leaves on time.
- Camp's Law: A coup that is known in advance is a coup that doesn't take place.
- If everything appears to be going well, you've obviously overlooked something.
- Nature always sides with the hidden flaws.
- Optimistic View of a Pessimistic World: It isn't that things will necessarily go wrong, but rather that they will take so much more time and effort than you think, if they are not to.
- You never find something you have lost until you replace it.
- The nearest living relative of the football player you are criticizing is sitting directly in front of you in the stadium.
- The guy you beat out of a prime parking place is the one you have to see for a job interview.
- A lone dime always gets the number nearly right.
- The other checkout line always moves faster.
- Friends may come and go, but enemies accumulate.
- To make an enemy, do someone a favor.

Hope you had some smiles over the above laws, maxims, and epigrams. Today, we all need a "revved up" sense of humor. Smile breaks are welcome . . . and should be encouraged always. Let me please end this column by suggesting that you glance up and reread those "Whitt's Laws of Effective Management". Hope they'll give you faith in your fellow man in the bright days directly ahead.

## MPC explains electric bill increase

Mississippi Power Company's Gulfport Division Manager Cummings McCall said Thursday that increased kilowatt-hour usage, a new rate schedule, and increasing fuel costs are among the reasons for the higher electric service bills that its customers have been receiving for the past week or so.

"When a customer receives his bill, the first thing he should look for is the usage of kilowatt-hours. It is actual usage by our customers that has accounted for the major part of the increased cost over bills for the previous month."



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out of service both scheduled and unscheduled maintenance during this billing period," McCall continued, "making it necessary to operate the more expensive oil-fired units and purchase higher priced power from other utilities."

Public Meetings  
concerning  
Coastal Zone  
Boundaries

The Mississippi Marine Resources Council will hold a series of meetings to discuss with the public alternative boundary proposals for Mississippi's Coastal Zone Management Program. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings to offer their comments and suggestions. Meetings will be held at the following places:

- JANUARY 29 - GULFPORT, West side Community Center, 7:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 5 - BILOXI, Biloxi Community Center, 7:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 10 - BAY ST. LOUIS - WAVELAND Chancery Courtroom, Hancock County Courthouse, 7:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 19 - PASCAGOULA - MOSS POINT Chancery Courtroom, Jackson County Courthouse, 7:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 24 - PICAYUNE, Picayune City Hall, 3rd Floor Courtroom, 7:00 p.m.

## Oak Downs attracts hearts and flowers

(Special to The Echo) PEARL RIVER, La. - A Valentine's Day open horse show will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 here at Oak Downs racetrack.

Oak Downs operator Dan Wilson announced that Lloyd

"Red" Benoit will serve as judge and Louis Holden will be the ringmaster.

Halter and performances classes will be held, and special attractions will include jockey pleasure and barrel competition.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 with trophies awarded for first through fifth places. Admission for spectators is free.

Halter classes will include competition for stallions, mares and geldings.

Performance classes will

include child lead-in, ped wee, junior, senior and jackpot Western pleasure, junior and senior horsemanship, English pleasure (open), egg and spoon (open), junior and senior reining, junior and senior Western riding, relay race (teams of four), junior, senior and jackpot barrels, 75-yard dash, junior and senior poles, keyhole (open) and flag race (open).

Further information may be obtained by calling Holden at 504-863-2409.

## Ole Miss accepting names

## for Outstanding Teacher

Students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University of Mississippi are invited to submit nominations for the Outstanding Teacher of 1976.

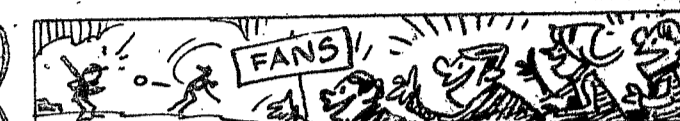
Deadline is March 15 for receipt of letters by the Office of the Chancellor, The University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677.

Letters of nomination should include facts and reasoning related to excellence in teaching and should be signed by one person. Selection of the 1976 recipient will be made by a standing University committee and previous award winners are not eligible.

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## Election March 6

# Waveland school board seat draws feelers

At least two persons have apparently indicated an interest in running for Waveland's new board seat on the Bay St. Louis Municipal School board, although Superintendent of Education Joe McCulloch emphasized Wednesday no one has qualified formally to run in the March 6 election.

The election will be held to fulfill the vacancy which will be created by the retirement of Emile Hazeur, who was appointed by Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver five years ago.

Currently Waveland has only one member, Mrs. Gerald Townsend, on the

school board.

Waveland Postmaster Walter Turcotte Jr. and Frank Shattuck, owner of Shattuck's Audio-TV, have both expressed an interest in running for the board vacancy.

Turcotte said he expected to make an announcement this weekend on his candidacy while Shattuck has already begun campaigning actively for the seat.

To qualify for the election, every candidate must file a petition containing the names of at least 25

qualified electors who are bona fide residents of the school district with the superintendent of education at least 10 days before the election.

In addition he must file affidavits certifying all signatures on his petition are the personal signature of each person whose name appears on his petition and that they are qualified electors.

He must file a second affidavit stating he is a qualified elector and a bona fide resident of the school district to be represented.

# Sunday

# Echoes



## Recognizing the free spirit of creation

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### Eager to serve

Smiling slightly, a handcuffed Mrs. Prima Wamsack, administrator, City-County Public Library, is dragged from her place of employment by Police Chief William Carbonette of Bay St. Louis. "Arrest" was first of series required to assemble all volunteer panel of judges to Sunday Echoes. "What are newspapers good for?" contest. See Contest Rule 5, and related bylaws.



### Volunteer "arrested"

Plotel drawn, rifle at ready to call for back up unit if required, Bay Police Chief William Carbonette leads shackled North Bay School Principal, Billy Sillo, from educational plant, as action continues in assembly of all-volunteer judge panel for newspaper contest.



### Evicted

Teeth clenched, a fiercely resisting Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, second grade teacher at Waveland Elementary School, is forcefully ejected from house of learning by school principal Douglas McQueen, assisted in muscles of Waveland Chief of Police Donald Dorn, and Officer Terry Holmes. Johnson was last of three volunteers required to form newspaper contest panel of judges.



### Blindfolded justice

To assure fair play, and the equal application of justice, initial sorting of entries to "What are newspapers good for?" contest is undertaken by blindfolded sortee. Contest attracted about 200 replies. Judges, now safely stashed away, are expected to start talking to each other this week and then get on with the job picking a winner. As most entries are from local people, it is expected all judges will be leaving town before the end of February.



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## Recommendations emerge

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Recommendations made on also dealt with programs. These ration to be given kindergarten level range.

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recommendation asked for consideration in the lowering of technical vocational school grade level to Grade 8 from the present Grade 11 requirement. Looking at finances, the teaching group sought change from the Average Daily Attendance count now in effect, to a system closer to reality, the Average Daily Enrollment. As matters now stand, they claimed, this year's flu epidemics, and resulting high absentee rate, will seriously affect the maintenance of teacher units in 1977.

The classroom personnel also sought a more direct route from the state department to the classroom. Too much gets bogged down at the superintendent's office level throughout the state, they claimed, adding that much of the supplied material never reaches the classroom teacher.

Other topics recommended included reference to the proposed 12 month school operation, a measure being studied to relieve classroom overcrowding.

## NAVOCEANO

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statement in court, if Rumsfeld's decision is favorable to the move, then file a motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction issued last Dec. 5. The injunction stopped the transfer of employees and called for a Dec. 31 halt to NAVOCEANO-related construction at the NSTL site.

Gesell issued the injunction on the basis that the Navy had overlooked the availability of adequate housing and schools for low income and racial minority families when they submitted the first impact statement.

The plaintiffs will then have two weeks to make a rebuttal and submit motions for a summary judgement against the relocation. If this happens, Gesell will immediately set a hearing date to resolve the issues.

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preliminary CZM version is due by Aug. 31, and the final by Dec. 15. Consideration is also being afforded the possibility of holding a public referendum before the program's adoption by the state legislature or U. S. Department of Commerce.

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against federal encroachment into Mississippi's unique problems and an instrument to let the state deal with its own problems.

"We realize it is difficult for people to understand our intentions at this point, but we are involving the public from the plan's inception."

"The people are not being asked to approve anything at this time, it is all in

prement just another federal program," Thomas said it was funded by both federal and state monies on a two thirds, one third ratio.

The CZM is a Mississippi coastal area development plan to establish rational land and water usage within its area of jurisdiction.

Created by the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, the program is the state's effort to conform to the

"existing, projected, or potential" uses that have "direct and significant impacts" on the waters.

"The value of coastal properties is directly determined by the waters around us," Thomas said Wednesday.

"The commercial fisherman wants a good, clean bottom in the water, clear of wrecks and other obstructions."

"The sports fisherman likes a trashy sea bottom claiming such engenders

packet beneficial to everybody."

Questioned about the controversy concerning the DuPont plant establishment adjacent to, and directly affecting, the Bay of St. Louis, Thomas answered, "This is a good example of the CZM's worth."

"When completed the plan will spell out what can go where, and offer a firm set of residential, recreational, and

would exclude federally operated lands such as the islands forming the Gulf National Seashore; and the sea- and buffer lands of the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories, although the development of these lands would have to be in conformance with the final plan.

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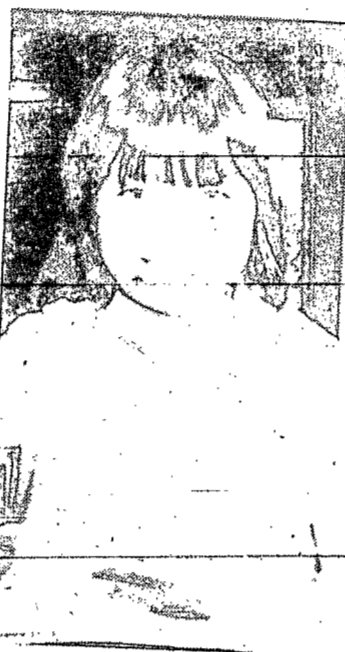
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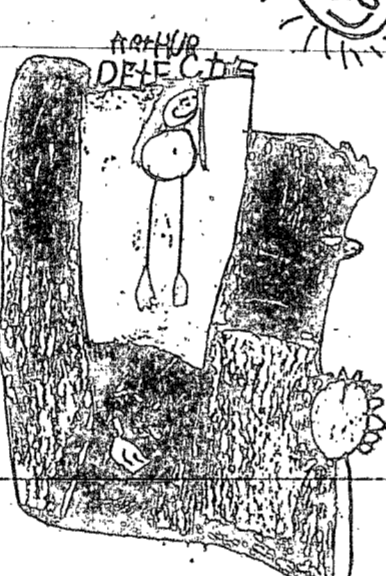


Bettina Deaver



First grade artists

Art in First Grade at Charles B. Murphy School, Pearlinton, is taken seriously by these three budding true life Rembrandts, from left, Trenay Forrest, daughter of Mrs. Vernice Garvin; Tommy Necaise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Necaise, and Dawn Disotell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disotell.



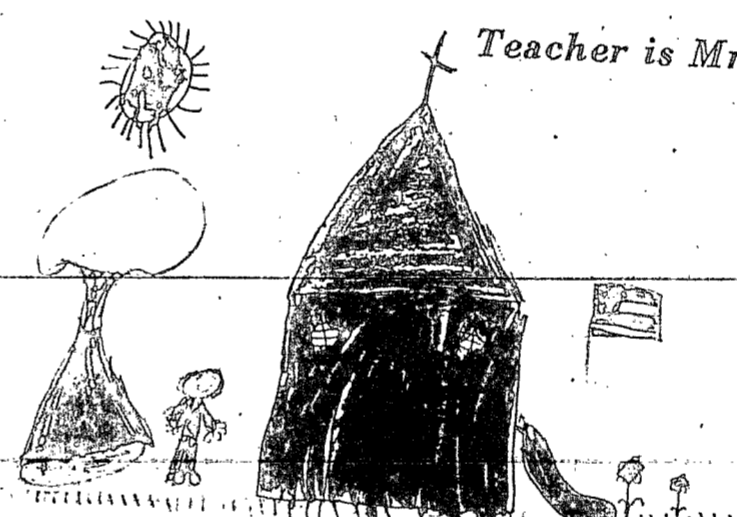
Crime on the farm?

The connection between "Arthur (the) Detective" and the balance of this composition by Bettina Deaver was a trifle difficult to determine but, from the artist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deaver, came information to effect that the girl is in the kitchen, the duck, "where a duck should be," the flower (lower right) in the garden, and overseeing all, is Mr. Sol.

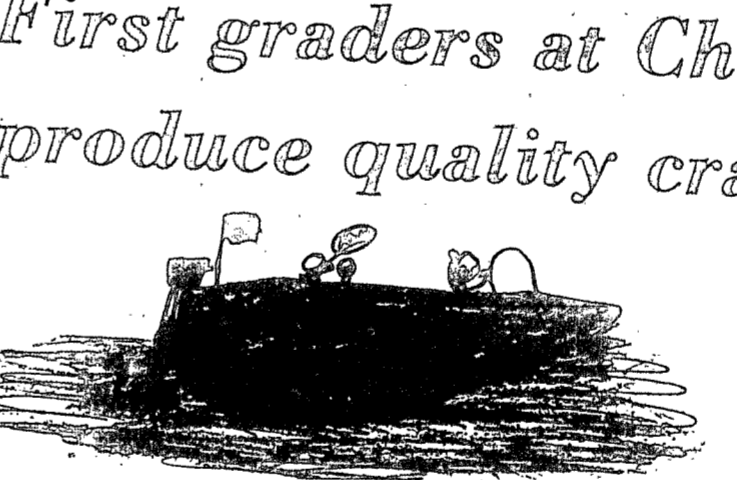


Bright viewpoint

In the original crayon work, the house is yellow, the flowers are red, and the driveway, purple. Drawn and brightly colored by Trella Lewis, the work also portrays a bright, bright sun, and shimmering blue moon. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Mae Lewis.



Seascape



Yelling at "Mike," artist's rendition of his Mother is shown above deck of boat on left. Daddy is doing the driving, according to Jonathan Danese, creator.



Swing low

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Teacher is Mrs. Nancy Saunders

Drawn from life

A boat, jumping bag, and church, form divergent range of topics selected by three Pearlinton first grade students at art class this week. Boat, with flags, motor, driver, tin food can, and cabin, is creation of Trenay Forrest. Tommy. Necaise, sketched the jumping bag, from recollections gained while watching "bunch of kids," beat up on a like product "somewhere." Tommy said bag looked sad and worn when they had finished. Pretty Pearlinton church is work of Dawn Disotell. Complete with driveway to side of building, portrayal includes Betsy Ross pattern flag (well almost), tree, bright sun, flowers, lawn, fence, and attendees.

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Dennis Carver featured a variety of color in this abstract art portrayal. Only true relation to "known" is moon forming base of arrangement.



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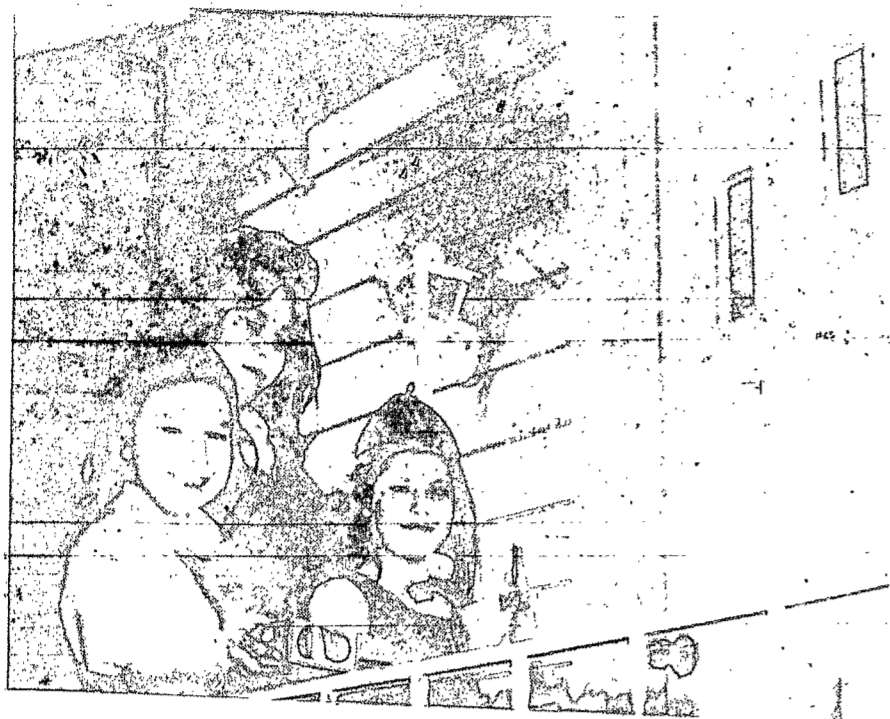
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## Election March 6

# Waveland school board seat draws feelers

At least two persons have apparently indicated an interest in running for Waveland's new board seat on the Bay St. Louis Municipal School board, although Superintendent of Education Joe McCulloch emphasized Wednesday no one has qualified formally to run in the March 6 election.

The election will be held to fulfill the vacancy which will be created by the retirement of Emile Hazeur, who was appointed by Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver five years ago.

Currently Waveland has only one

school board.

Waveland Postmaster Walter Turcotte Jr. and Frank Shattuck, owner of Shattuck's Audio-TV, have both expressed an interest in running for the board vacancy.

Turcotte said he expected to make an announcement this weekend on his candidacy while Shattuck has already begun campaigning actively for the seat.

To qualify for the election, every candidate must file a petition con-

qualified electors who are bona fide residents of the school district with the superintendent of education at least 10 days before the election.

In addition he must file affidavits certifying all signatures on his petition are the personal signature of each person whose name appears on his petition and that they are qualified electors.

He must file a second affidavit stating he is a qualified elector and a bona fide resident of the school district to be represented.

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## What are newspapers good for?

Essay contest open to all children 8 years old and over

First Prize \$25  
Second Prize \$10  
Third Prize \$5  
Fourth Prize \$2.50  
Fifth Prize \$1.25  
Sixth Prize \$0.625  
Seventh Prize \$0.3125  
Eighth Prize \$0.15625  
Ninth Prize \$0.078125  
Tenth Prize \$0.0390625

Deadline: March 1, 1976

Entries closed

The discussion concerned beauty secrets. The talk turned to face-lifts. Said the octogenarian present, "Not for me. I worked hard enough to earn these wrinkles. I plan to keep 'em now!"

One reader of last week's column reported that the loose dogs in her neighborhood not only don't bury the litter they encounter, they invariably deposit some of their own in her yard!

Maybe this column is going to the dogs this week, but we recently heard about a vet down the coast who prescribes birth-control pills for dogs. It's his own anti-litter plan.

And while we're on the subject of pollution (of one kind or another), sure wish we could say it was caused by the smoke from peace pipes!!

But to look for the particular silver lining of pollution - remember that a certain amount of air pollution does make for more colorful sunsets.

One neighbor has given up trying to teach his wife the correct use for each tool. After looking around fruitlessly she asked him, "Can I borrow one of those wrenches you're using for just one minute?"

From beneath the sink he asked, "Which kind?"

"I don't care," she said. "I want to hang a picture but can't find the hammer."

One Waveland lady was so proud of her shopping spree. Kept crowing about all the money she'd saved - until her husband asked her to show it to him.

We asked one stern Bay father why he is so strict. "Well," he said, "we can't be democratic at our house. My wife and I'd be out-voted every time with so many kids."

"But, Dad," the lad at his side protested, "that's not our fault!"

Received a surprising answer after running into a friend outside the Hancock Bank. Asked him, "What are you doing down here this time of day?"

He just waved a loan application and replied, "Keeping a rendezvous with debt."



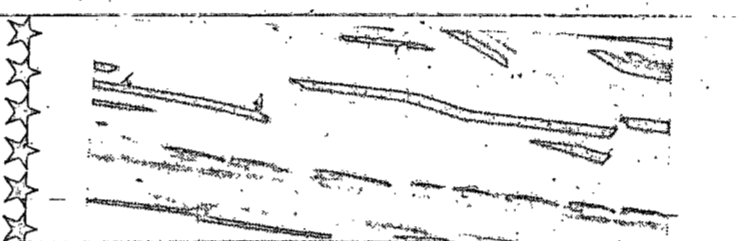
Shhhhhhh

by Pulley Springs

## Contest No. 10

"Well, where/what is it?"

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

The second clue did the trick and a veritable deluge of letters came in before our chief "contest letter drawer-outer" went into her act. Contest No. 9 fell to R.L. Richardson, 410 State Street, Bay St. Louis, for correctly identifying the Louisville and Nashville Railroad track as it passes through City Park in Bay St. Louis. Still doubtful? Turn the picture sideways, top of rail runs across picture, and tennis backstops, net post, park bench, and person walking into park can be identified in space above rail. Okay? Prize, sent to R.L. Richardson today, two free passes to the Star Theatre. On to Contest No. 10. Entries here will be opened after receipt of all mail, Thursday, February 12. Good luck!

## Clue No. 1

This tells a lot of vital things To folks out on a spree, Of the type We all must take For self and family.

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ATMS

## Recommendations emerge

Completion of the sixth school improvement plan, with emphasis on the professional and the like.

A agreement with the district for improvement of schools and the public management skills and the like.

Recommendations made by the district also dealt with the management of the district's financial resources.

Also sought on attracting the professional and the like to the district in an effort to expand the district's financial resources.

With that theme, a further recommendation asked for consideration in the lowering of technical vocational school grade level to Grade 8 from the present Grade 11 requirement.

Looking at finances, the teaching group sought change from the Average Daily Attendance count now in effect, to a system closer to reality, the Average Daily Enrollment. As matters now stand, they claimed, this year's flu epidemics, and resulting high absentee rate, will seriously affect the maintenance of teacher units in 1977.

The classroom personnel also sought a more direct route from the state department to the classroom. Too much gets bogged down at the superintendent's office level throughout the state, they claimed, adding that much of the supplied material never reaches the classroom teacher.

Other topics recommended included reference to the proposed 12 month school operation, a measure being studied to relieve classroom overcrowding.

## NAVOCEANO

### sell sets new deadline for transfer proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has set a deadline for Secretary of the Navy Rumsfeld to resubmit his proposal on the transfer of the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVO) employees to the Space Technologies Industries (NSTL) in Hancock.

At last week's status conference attorneys for the Navy and the Space Technologies Industries, Maryland, amendments to the Navy's proposal on the move must be and circulated by Feb. 13.

Comments are to be received by order to prepare a final draft of the proposal by March 12. The deadline ordered by Gesell calls for the amended impact statement in court, if Rumsfeld's decision is favorable to the move, then file a motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction issued last Dec. 5. The injunction stopped the transfer of employees and called for a Dec. 31 halt to NAVOCEANO-related construction at the NSTL site.

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## Marine Resources

development guidelines."

said one of the initial confronting his staff is the issue of boundaries, and the like were developing input guidance.

the zone must include salt marshes, wetlands, and beaches, but would exclude federally operated lands such as the islands forming the Gulf National Seashore, and the fee and buffer lands of the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories, although the development of these lands would have to be in conformance with the final plan.

According to present timetable requirements set by Mississippi Marine Resources Council, staff, the

preliminary CZM version is due by Aug. 31, and the final by Dec. 15.

Consideration is also being afforded the possibility of holding a public referendum before the program's adoption by the state legislature or U.S. Department of Commerce.

## Be a blood donor

Give Feb. 13

The meeting open to the public was held in the Hancock County Courthouse.

CZM, said Thomas, was a shield against federal encroachment into Mississippi's unique problems and an instrument to let the state deal with its own problems.

"We realize it is difficult for people to understand our intentions at this point, but we are involving the public from the plan's inception."

"The people are not being asked to approve anything at this time, it is all in

Stressing the Marine Resources Council was not attempting to implement "just another federal program," Thomas said it was funded by both federal and state monies on a two thirds, one third ratio.

The CZM is a Mississippi coastal area development plan to establish rational land and water usage within its area of jurisdiction.

Adopted by the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, the program is the state's effort to conform to the

conformation must also include management outlines for lands with "existing, projected, or potential" uses that have "direct and significant impacts" on the waters.

"The value of coastal properties is directly determined by the waters around us," Thomas said Wednesday.

"The commercial fisherman wants a good, clean bottom to the water, clear of wrecks and other encumbrances."

"The sports fisherman likes a trashy sea bottom claiming such engorged

anybody's mind on anything else."

Thomas added, "but to put together a packet beneficial to everybody."

Questioned about the controversy concerning the DuPont plant establishment adjacent to, and directly affecting, the Bay of St. Louis, Thomas answered, "This is a good example of the CZM's worth."

"When completed the plan will spell out what can go where, and offer a firm set of residential, recreational, and

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## Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

Finding the perfect apartment to convert into your personal Shangri-la is often a time-consuming and frustrating adventure. Here are a few tips to make the search for your "home sweet home" a little easier.

There are two ways to find a potential apartment. (1.)

Look in the classified section of your local newspaper. Apartments are usually listed

by location, and the ads inform you of the building's outstanding features. (2.) Or you can contact an apartment rental agency and let them do the job for you. Simply tell the agency what you are looking for (i.e. an unfurnished, two-bedroom downstairs apartment that welcomes small children and cats). The agencies are usually very anxious to please, since they

get a fee from the apartment house owner if you become a tenant.

Make an appointment to tour the prospective apartment. You don't want to drop in unexpectedly and find that the manager is "out to lunch."

Check out the apartment house facilities as well as the apartment itself. Find out about security and protection,

laundry and parking facilities.

Don't hesitate to ask questions. Be suspicious of statements such as "we're going to begin construction on a new swimming pool next week." Those promises rarely materialize.

Remember that you pay more for those little extras - steam baths, exercise room and a full-time social activities coordinator.

When the time comes to sign the lease, read the document carefully. If you have doubts, take the lease to an attorney. There is no law that forces a landlord to let you study a lease, but if your prospective landlord refuses to let you take the lease out of the office, he probably has something to hide. If you feel you're being pressured to sign, watch out! Before you sign on the

dotted line, be sure all blanks are filled in correctly, especially the rent. Look out for provisions that say the rent can be increased under certain circumstances such as an

increase in the landlord's taxes. And look for provisions regarding late fees. It's not a nice surprise to find that you must pay an extra \$10 if you're one day late with the rent.

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## THE OLE PASTOR SAYS...

IT SEEMS ALMOST INCREDIBLE that people with space-age intelligence, many who study the scriptures and profess to be Bible-believing Christians, are, to say the least, tolerant and compromising toward the current popularity of the occult and the esoteric.

The daily horoscope has become a popular newspaper column consulted by teeming thousands across the land. Such naivety and gullibility seems impossible in our generation.

In ancient Egypt, in the times of Moses, such were identified as sorcerers, magicians, astrologers and enchanters.

Along our streets and highways in this age and generation, we refer to them as fortune-tellers, palm readers, wizards, conjurers, black magic, etc.

The Bible speaks of them as "unclean spirits," "seducing spirits," "spirit of divination," "spirit of error, witchcraft, familiar spirits," and the "spirits of devils working miracles."

Yet, it may surprise you, but the Word of God has much to say about the miracle-working power of the devil. After all, he is a super-natural being with power second only to God. Seducing spirits are on the loose in this world today. Such satanic operations function within the realm of religion as well as elsewhere.

Did you know that witchcraft, fortune-telling, crystal reading, necromancy, and palmistry are related to spiritism and are strongly condemned by God? And that for the practices of black magic and related practices God destroyed the (Canaanites?) (Deut. 18:10-12).

It was the orders of God that those who practiced sorcery or witchcraft in Israel should not be permitted to live (Exodus 22:18); and that capital punishment by stoning was God's decree for all who followed such practices (Lev. 24:21). Such people were considered as destructive to and unfit for a decent and orderly human society.

Furthermore, those who sought to communicate with spirits or the dead, as in a seance, were considered defiled and unfit to appear before God to worship Him (Lev. 19:31).

For those who would be interested in pursuing the subject further should read of the tragic experiences of King Saul (1 Sam. 15:23; 28:3-7; 1 Chron. 10:13-14). Study these scriptures along with the several other references listed herein.

Consulting with spirit-mediums, fortune-tellers, and seances, was listed among the hideous sins of King Manasseh (2 Chron. 33:6). God once rejected Israel because they practiced magic and communicated with evil spirits (Isa. 2:6). God considered it an insult for one to consult the dead when he could enquire of Him (Isa. 8:19). It is no light matter to insult God!

Did you know that a spiritualist, sorcerer, witch or fortune-teller, of whatever level or sort, may be demon-possessed, like the girl in Philippi out of whom Paul cast an unclean spirit in the name of Jesus? (Acts 16:16-18). That is why true Christians, like those at Ephesus, have nothing to do with black magic and its related practices (Acts 19:19).

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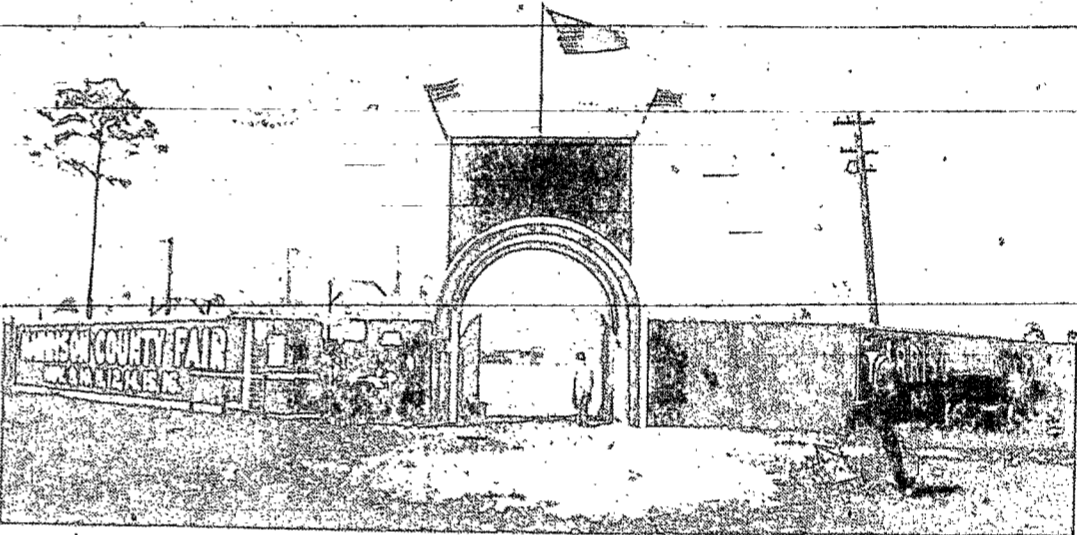
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## Poetry

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Many of you know me,  
I'm something your eyes can see.  
One of my colors is that of the sea,  
And I fly up above the trees.

Listen above to what I have said,  
Many a day my heart's cried and bled.  
Another of my colors is a bright red.  
Though, bled, I have, still I'm not dead.

Have these clues set you a light?  
I used to think that I was a sight.  
With my final color a pure white.  
If you knew what I was, would you treat me right?

I always thought that I was God blessed,  
But do my people still think I am the Best?  
If I know they love me I can rest.  
Tell me now have you guessed?



Correct Solution to Contest, No. 9

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